MANY BUILDINGS FELL IN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK AT INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

Scores of Dwellings Seriously Damaged, Town Is Deprived of Light and Gas, Steeple Toppled into Street and Several People Hurt by Falling Materials in Many Buildings

LOS ANGELES BUILD-INGS DAMAGED AND GLASS SHATTERED

Four Distinct Shocks Were ing with the cavalry of the bolshevik Felt, Hardest of Which Woman in Her Terror Jumped from Automobile and Fell Dead - Other Broke Out Between Detachments of Places Felt Tremors.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22 .- A surthat Inglewood, ten miles southwest of here; suffered much more severely lines than was at first reported.

the town were practically destroyed, the town was deprived of light and gas, and scores of dwellings were se-

Many plate glass windows in Los Angeles were shattered by the shock several buildings were otherwise injured and persons were struck by bricks shaken from chimneys. San Pedro, Long Beach, Santa Monica and After the Turkish Forces Attacked Venice also reported minor damage.

The death of Mrs. William Shippy of Los Angeles at Venice, a beach resort, was attributed to the earthquake. She jumped from an automobile folowing the tremor and fell dead from beart disease.

The earthquake area was confined to Los Angeles county, Inglewood bear ing the brunt of its severity.

The shock which caused the damage

was followed by two slighter tremors a few minutes apart and at 10:10 o'clock a fourth tremor was felt in the south section of Los Angeles and at Inglewood. No damage resulted from

tel, a theatre, an undertaking establishment, a real estate office, three grocery stores, two meat markets, two ment of freight. garages, a pool room, a drugstore, a furniture store and other downtown buildings collapsed. The steeple of the Episcopal church toppled into the street and the building occupied by the Citizens' Savings bank and the First National bank of Inglewood virtunlly was destroyed.

Several persons in Inglewood were lightly injured by falling plaster and bricks and broken glass, but no serious injuries were reported. Another slight shock was felt in the Inglewood district at 5 o'clock this morning. There was no additional

WATCHED BY GOVERNMENT. Railroad Men's Strike Movement Un-

damage.

of railroad employes, which began several days ago in Philadelphia and Baltimore and since have spread to other watched closely by government officials. day, including several hundred freightwalkouts had been decided on by ion heads to bring about the return of men.

VIRTUALLY UNCHANGED.

Railroad Strike SituStion at Baltimore -Part of Men Working.

strike situation in the Baltimore district was virtually unchanged to day. An official of the Pennsylvania line estimated that between 35 and 40 per was filed in the federal court to-day cent of their yardmen were back or at by Attorney Morris Katzeff. Counsel work, while the Baltimore & Ohio re- contended that the state courts which ported that 60 per cent of their menwere still out. W. Galloway, vice-president of

the Baltimore and Ohio, in charge of operations, said that as far as that road was concerned the situation was unchanged over yesterday. Mr. Gallo way to-day issued an ultimatum similar to that of the Pennsylvania rail ing was set for next Monday. road, under which the Baltimore and service unless they report back before a rertain hour.

GET A MONTH'S LEAVE.

Men of the Atlantic Fleet Complete Practice.

New York. June 22-The Atlantic acted at the instigation of the foreign fleet will complete its power runs and representatives to save fuel and over target practice this week and the ships the protest of the agricultural regions. will dock in their home yards, the na- Recently Salrburg province issued a de val bureau of navigation announced cree annulling it, now the Tyroi has to-day. All men on board will be followed suit while scattered communipaid off and given a month's leave, it ties and districts all over the country

Brooklyn navy yard about Satur-

POLISH TROOPS RETREATING. As the Bolsheviki are Advancing West

WAS FIRED ON

FROM AMBUSH

Assistant Director-General

Roberts of Royal Irish

Constabulary

BY REVOLVER SHOT

sailant Hurled Two

Bombs at Dublin

Dublin, June 22.-An automobile car-

rying the assistant director general of

the royal Irish constabulary and four

constables was attacked with revolver

to-day. Assistant Director General

Roberts was severely wounded in the

MORE FIRING IN LONDONDERRY.

Be Repeated.

Londonderry, Ireland, June 22. Fir.

ng was resumed in several parts of the

city early to-day after a comparatively

quiet night. Several persons were

killed in the rioting here yesterday, and

jured. Military forces patrolled the

streets during the night and to-day were guarding the danger points in the center of the city. Additional troops are being sent here from Belfast.

bread in Londonderry this morning.

WOUNDED POLICEMEN

Was Injured While Attempting

to Protect Woman in Police

Station-Shooter Then

Killed Himself.

Inspector John F. Donahue, who was

shot by Arthur Proulx of Biddeford,

Proulx killed himself after wounding

his wife, were in the police station to

the detective department, into a com-

the man had menaced the woman.

bullet in the head.

dated at Biddeford in 1914.

spector Donahue moved to protect Miss

seeking facts to-day. Proulx, upon de-

mand during the argument, had pro-

duced a certificate purporting to be

The police are detaining the Rheums

woman until the coroner has made a

here from Biddeford five weeks

finding. The police learn that Proulx

ago and went to work for the trolley

company under the name of Prue o

REJECTS PROPOSITION.

Haverhill Shoe Workers, to the Number

of 1,000, Will Not Accept.

sociation relative to hours, wages and

Recommendations embraced in the

proposal, according to the general agent of the Shoe Workers' Protective

union, Joseph C. Goyette, call for a re-

duction in wages in all principal oper-

ations and the 48-hour week in place

of the prevniling 45-hour week. The

manufacturers have asked for a reply

o their proposition by June 26. The

various locals of the union are acting

on the matter at their regular meet

GOV. COOLIDGE IN MAINE

at Bates College.

Boston, June 22. - Governor Coolidge

went to Maine to-day. He left this morn-

the night as the guest of Governor Mil-

ings during the present week.

general working conditions.

The two men, with Georgiana

Waterbury, Conn., June, 22.-Police

scores were more or less seriously

WOUNDED IN HEAD

June 22.-Polish troops west of Retichtsa are retreating be-fore the Russian bolshevik, who have advanced as far as Babitchi, according to an official statement issued in Mos cow yesterday and received here by wireless. The statement says that on the front where soviet forces are opposing troops commanded by General Baron Wrangel, north of the Crimea, Dnieper river steamers have been sunk.

Poles Claim Victory.

Warsaw, June 22.—The Poles have

epulsed strong enemy attacks in the region of Smilgal Szazina, inflicting considerable losses upon the bolshe-viki, according to an official statement on the fighting operations issued to After the Shooting the As-

The troops of General Romer in the Ukraine have been successful in fight-General Budenny, the statement says. and Ukrainian troops north of the Dniester successfully raided Babczynce, Came First-At Venice, taking two quick firing cannon and several parks of artillery.

SERIOUS FIGHTING

Albanians and Italians.

ween Albanian insurgents and Italian head by a revolver bullet, but is exarditi and alpini occurred near Dras-ciovitsa when the Italian troops made car was shot in both legs. No arrests a reconnaissance in force with motor have been made. vey early to-day of the damage done cars, according to an Alona despatch of bullets when passing under a railstand against the fire of the Italians, way bridge, but the badly wounded the Albanians retired to their own constable driver continued at the wheel

while an uninjured companion returned It is believed that upwards of 4,000 the fire. After the shooting had gone insurgents are encamped around Av- on for some time the assailants threw lona, while fresh contingents are ar- two bombs. Nothing is known as to riving from the north, Italian aviators the casualties among those who made who have flown over the Albanian the attack. lines report that the Albanians are drilling and appear to be officered by professionals. Bloodshed of Yesterday Threatened to

FRENCH WARSHIPS BOMBARDED TURKS

Mersina on the Mediterranean.

Paris, June 22.- The Temps says today that Turkish forces attacked Mersina, on the Mediterranean southwest of Adana, and that French warships in the harbor bombarded the Turks.

EMBARGOES IN ORDER As Result of Railroad Yardmen's Strike in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 22.-Little change was noted in the railroad yardmen's strike here early to-day. Both sides continued to make contradictory claims as to the number of men out and the effect the strike has had on the move Strike leaders declare nearly four

thousand men on the three railroads, the Pennsylvania, Reading and the Baltimore and Ohio, are idle and that shot by Arthur Proulx of Biddeford, freight traffic, especially in the Pennsyl-Me., last night while in the police stavania and Reading yards is virtually tion, was resting easily at the hospital at a standstill. Embargoes on all ex- to-day. His wound is a serious one, cept perishable freight and coal for public utilities are in effect on all three the officer. roads and the Reading admits that its freight in and around Philadelphia has Rheume, whom Proulx had said was been seriously affected. The Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio, however, declare all their yards are opersing nearly 100 per cent normal.

In a statement last night the Pennsylvania said that 1.161 of its yard employes were out, but that there was Prouix' accusation and there had been freight congestion in its yards, due an exchange of words during which to the better organization of volunteer crews; officials of the Reading claimed that only 400 men had quit Rheume, when Proula drew a pistol, work on its lines, while the Baltimore shot the officer shot at and missed the and Ohio reported "a negligible number" out.

Several nearby towns reported acceseastern railroad centers, are being sions to the ranks of the strikers to-So far as could be learned to-day, no handlers at Norristown, Strike leaders step to combat the spreading epidemic declared that a general walkout would result on Friday unless the United Miss Rheume, althought it bore the any government agency officials, gen- States railroad labor board hands down name of Aurora Boudain, and was erally relying upon the recognized un- a decision which is satisfactory to the

SEEK DR. KEOWN'S RELEASE. Writ of Habeas Corpus Filed by Atterney.

Boston, June 22 .- A writ of habeas corpus for Dr. James E. Keown, who was returned to the Danvers insane asylum to-day after two days of freedom, following his escape on Sunday, ordered Dr. Keown committed two weeks ago were without jurisdiction because he was a citizen of California and because a case involving the purchase of an automobile in which Dr. Keown was involved had been transferred to the federal courts before the order of committal was issued. A hear-

AUSTRIA MUCH CONFUSED

Over Daylight Saving-Some Sections Rejecting Scheme.

Vienna, June 22. Austria is undergoing a revolution over summer (day light saving) time. The law was en still use old time. It is resulting in The battleships Pennsylvania, Ari- endless confusion in train schedules liken. To-morrow he will go to Lewisrons and North Dakota are expected at where the lines cross provincial fron- ton to attend the commencement exertiers and in connections between main cises at Bates college, returning to Bos line trains and locals.

BUTLER SENDS HIS APOLOGIES Armed Posse of 600 Persons Has Surrounded Isaiah Fountain, Con-

To Any Wood Supporters Who May Have Felt Hurt by His Words

SUPPORTING WOOD

Said the Words Were Both "Unbecoming and Unwarranted"

Cincinnati, O., June 22.-Colonel William Cooper Proctor made public today a telegram of apology he received from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, sent in answer to Proctor's demand to know near Laurel, Del., but the fugitive suc whether or not Mr. Butler had been accurately quoted in a published interview in which he was purported to his capture was only a matter of have declared that gamblers and stock hours market players were General Wood's principal backers in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomina

"Answering your telegram, June 15, I am convinced that my words spoken under the strain, turmoil and fatigue of the Chicago convention and in sharp revolt against the power of money politics, were both unbecoming and un fire and bombs when en route from the warranted and that I should and do Amiens street station to Dublin castle apologize to each and every one who felt hurt by what I said."

SALEM, MASS., DECREASED. Massachusetts City Lost 2.7 Per Cent

Washington, D. C., June 22. Salem Mass., lost 2.7 per cent in population, according to the returns given out toby the census bureau. Salem's population is given as 42,515, a loss of 182 since the 1910 census. Other figures given out were as fol-

Phoenix, Ariz., 29.054, increase 17, 919, or 160.9 per cent. Torrington, Conn., 20,623, increase 5,

140, or 33.2 per cent. Terrell, Tex., 8,349, increase 1,299, 18.4 per cent. Janesville, Wis., 18,293, increase 4,

399, or 31.6 per cent. Charleroi, Pa., 11,516, increase 1,901 or 19.8 per cent Canonsburgh, Pa., 10,632, increase 741, or 173.2 per cent.

MUCH LIQUOR SMUGGLING

Rumor Has It That an Essex County Judge Is Indicted.

Canaan, June 22.—That a side judge Essex county court, had been indicted by the federal grand jury charged with smuggling booze into this country in the best possible condition. from Canada, was rumored yesterday p to to-day no arrest had been made, ON DANGER LIST but the rumor of the indictment has ment issued from his office in this city caused a widespread sensation.

John F. Donahue of Waterbury Conn., had been smuggled across the line, he replied that that was one of their

Mr. Richardson was not arrested nor taken before a United States commissioner at that time because, it was exlained, it was known he would be on and in case he was ever wanted. Only in cases where the officers fee that the man will disappear is the man gether following an investigation by taken before Commissioner Clary at plaint by Proulx that the woman had been much smuggling across the border the past few months and some of taken \$650 from him. The woman was being questioned and had denied from Berlin, not far from the dividing

Mr. Richardson, who is said to have shot the officer, shot at and missed the woman and then killed himself with a good farm. He is married.

Another farmer, living on Canaan they did not want. hill, near this village, was recently "I shall keep my organization to-taken before Commissioner Clary at gether, as I shall be a candidate for Coroner Monzani and the police are Newport after his place was searched. governor in the next contest; but The customs men, who are said to have got their tip in this case that the one needed to show his marriage to liquor was to be had there from a rumor affoat, found between 40 and 50 bottles of the forbidden stuff. Prohibition officers from New Hampshire were the instruments of discovery in the Chase case.

AMERICANS ATTRACT CROWD. British People Wanted to See Their Style of Play.

ond day of the tennis championship features of the program by members of here opened in warm sunshine. Six returning classes, celebrating their rethousand tennis enthusiasts came to unions in vari-colored clothes and hap Haverhill, Mass., June 22.—The see the Americans play, especially the workers on McKay and Welt aboes, match of William M. Johnston, the unmbering approximately 1,000, have United States singles champion, with Worcester delivered the class oration. rejected the proposition submitted by J. C. Parke, who is considered one of a serious effort, and Paul Rice Doolin the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' as the strongest British players. It is ru- of St. Albans, recited his class ode. the strongest British players. It is ru- of St. Albans, recited his class ode mored that if Johnston comes against which was subsequently sung by William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia class to the tune of "Fair Harvard." in the third round, one of them will scratch. No one on the American team, however, would speak on the subject, declaring such matters were only de-

cided from day to day. In the first match to-day, Captain-Samuel Hardy of Chicago beat Major Moss, a well-known army player, 6-0.

BERGDOLL ESCAPE INQUIRY. Special Federal Grand Jury Continues Session.

Philadelphia, June 22 - The special ederal grand jury carled to determine whether a conspiracy exist if in corne tion with the escape of Grover Cleve terday and about a dozen witnesses

THREATEN LYNCHING IF NEGRO IS CAUGHT

rounded Isaiah Fountain, Convicted of Criminal Assault, Near Hebron, Md.

Wilmington, Del., June 22.-Isaiah Fountain, a negro, convicted of crimi nai assault upon a 13-year-old white girl in Trappe, Md., was surrounded AS TO GAMBLERS, ETC., early to-day in a woods near Hebron, FEW DEMOCRATIC Md., by an armed posse of approxi mately 600 persons. Open threats were made against his life and officials fear they will not be able to hold the posse Boomers for Various Can-

in check should be be captured. Fountain twice escaped from the Easton, Md., jail. He was convicted on April 19 and sentenced to be ex ecuted. A few weeks later he escaped but was quickly captured at Seaford Del. He got away again last Wednesday night and since then posses have been searching the country-side in all directions.

Shortly before midnight last night the posse surrounded him in a swamp ceeded in breaking through the net. A short time later he again was cornered in the Hebron woods and it was said

When the posse entered this state from Maryland it comprised only about as to elements that would be involved 200 persons, but every town passed in shaping the party platform, and through has furnished additional mem- there was strikingly little talk about bers until the number has been tripled. candidates.

PROMISES FAITHFUL SERVICE. If He Is Elected Governor of Maine-

. Parkhurst Talks. Bangor, Me., June 22.-Colonel Frederi H. Parkhurst to day made the fol-lowing statement to the Associated

"I owe my victory to my friends, and to them I give my grateful thanks. Our slogan should be, Maine Republican in September by 25,000 majority. To Maine and her future, if privileged to act as governor, I pledge my faith-

Augusta, Mc., June 22.—Governor Milliken to-day said he accepted the result contentedly when informed that on the face of press returns of yesthan a hundred small towns and plan-tations, Frederic H. Parkhurst had ground. been nominated as the Republican candidate for governor.

Governor Milliken said: "I accept result contentedly, congratulate and for those associated with me, thank those Republicans who without any campaign on my part, expressed at the polls their approval of our man-agement of the business affairs of the

"I am anxious for the triumph Republican principles in this critical year and to that end will continue to devote myself unreservedly to the duties of my office in order to turn over the affairs of the state to my successor

to-day, Judge John Percy Deering, de-It is known that customs agents feated candidate for the Republican from Canaan and Beecher Falls de nomination for governor, laid his descended upon the farmhouse of Assist- feat to the defection of a former Mil-Richardson liken following, which at the last monear this village in March, and ment deserted him to return to the made a search. They found 75 quarts standard of the governor, fearing the of Canadian booze secreted there. When nomination of Parkhurst. Judge Decr customs man was asked yesterday ing pledges his full strength to Colonel how the officials got the tip that booze Parkhurst in the September elections and announces that he will be a candi date for the office of governor at the next election. The statement follows:

"I sincerely thank all the people in the state who voted for me in the recent campaign; especially those in my own district and county who stood by me so loyally.

"In six months I created, organized and carried on a campaign which thor-Newport and bound over. There has oughly defeated the administration Republicans under Governor Milliken, and almost overwhelmed the strong politi the men caught with the goods have cal machine headed by Colonel Parkbeen from New Hampshire, notably hurst. The Milliken men, who had been coming to me during the latter part of the campaign, became panicstricken at the last moment, fearing brought in the liquor by automobile, is a well-to-do farmer, living on a and returned to Governor Milliken, thereby nominating the man whom

> pledge my entire strength to Colonel Parkhurst in the September election.

ST. ALBANS MAN ODIST. Paul Rice Doolin Took Part in Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., June 22. Senior of Harvard university awakened early to the duties and delights of class day by the blaring of a brass band, which paraded the college yard, held their for mal exercises in Sanders theatre Wimbledon, Eng., June 22. The sec- to-day. They were joined in the livelier

Class Day.

For the stadium exercises of the aft

ternoon the graduates assembled early "Other nations may want a With them were members of their fam lies and those of the seniors, prepared with ammunition for the spirited confetti battle which always follows the delivery of the ivy oration, a witty relation of the class history. The ivy orator this year was Edgar Scott of Landsdowne, Pennsylvania. The usual spreads and dances at clubs and fraternity houses were arranged.

POUND STERLING HITS \$4 That Was the Highest Quotation is

New York Since April 6.

New York, June 22.-The English pound sterling touched \$4 in the money ing for Augusta, where he is to spend land Bergdoll, wealthy draft dodger, market here to day, the highest quotaand to fix responsibility for his escape tation for it since April 6, when at \$2.70 on a dollar which is the high continued its investigation to day. Sev- it touched \$4,63. On April 5 it touched est tax rate that Burlington has ever eral army officers were examined yes. \$4.07%, which was the peak of an up known. The budget for next year, terday and about a dozen witnesses ward movement from the low of \$3.18 which was adopted, called for an exof February 4.

"BEER PLANK" TALK IS HEARD

But League of Nations Is Little Heard at San Francisco

LEADERS ARRIVED

didates Begin Preliminaries

San Francisco, June 22.-While hotel lobbies began to day to take on the appearance of a national political convention, only a few of the Democratic chieftains who will figure prominently in the party's quadrennial gathering next week have reached the convention

Direct developments of the day wer confined to physical preparation of the municipal auditorium for the convention and the work was well advanced but much discussion was in progress

Out of the talk of the day came an increasing rumble of "wet" and "dry" be divided into districts, a day will be manoruves, and it was clearly indicated set apart for the canvass, and a large that leaders now here look forward to number of teams will be in action. The a fight on the floor of the convention following committee will have charge over efforts to make the Democratic of platform advocate modifications of the for which will be announced later:

The league of nations issue did not and George Kent. fill a prominent place in talk among the leaders to-day, but possibility of a struggle over Japanese exclusion was suggested after Governor Stephens' letter to Secretary Colby, declaring the situation in California, had been read. coupled as it was with the statement of Senator Phelan of this state that the Democrats should deal with the oriental problem in framing the platform. But comment on this aspect of the situation did not indicate that it terday's primaries from all except less was occupying an important place in

Posters urging the claims of Attor ney-General Palmer began to appear after headquarters for his boom had been established, and workers in bewinner, and in my own behalf half of Governor Cox of Ohio and other aspirants are beginning to arrive.

WILL PRESENT M'ADOO'S NAME. Without the Consent of Mc Adoo Himself.

Kansas City, Mo., June 22.-Burri Jenkins, clergyman and newspaper publisher, issued a positive statement to-day that the name of William Gibbs McAdoo would be placed in nomination before the Democratic convention in San Francisco with or without the con-

formed by Thomas B. Love, Democratic national committeeman from Texas. who vesterday traveled across Kansas the 24 members of the delegation insisted that the name of the former secretary of the treasury should be laid

DENIES WILSON LEADERSHIP. W. F. McComb Says He Has No Right to the Title of Leader.

Chicago, June 22.-William F. Mc-Combs chairman of the Democratic and manager of President Wilson's assumption of authority.

President Wilson, he said, has no more right to call himself leader of systems of time prevented his arrival has been teaching school in Hooksett, the Democratic party, "a conception in Barre at the proper hour. heretafore never entertained by American," than has Chief Justice White, former Speaker Champ Clark or Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall.

Mr. McCombs announced that arrangements had been made to obtain for him a seat in the New York dele gation if he decides to take the floor at San Francisco. The New York dele gation, he predicted, will throw its support to Governor James M. Cox of Ohio after casting a complimentary vote for Governor Smith. He added that he believed a westerner, possibly from the Pacific coast, will be nominated for vice-president. His statement in part follows:

"They tell me that America has sledged its word to Europe and that this word must be redeemed in the process of a national campaign. In belief America has pledged itself to said that he would resign his position nothing. One individual, speaking as with the G. C. I. A. such, permitted Europe to believe that he spoke for a nation, for 'n the last analysis he was nothing more than a self-appointed emissary. America is asked to validate this signature affixed abroad, a signature which apparently was accepted in good faith by all the European peoples as

"The president negotiates a treaty but the Senate may or may not concur y two-thirds majority. In this partic-

of nations and it may be that we do, but we do not want to commit ourselves to the league of nations as it was brought back from Paris. an international issue, but it is a highly debatable question as to what im-portance it should have in a national ampaign. Ultimately it is a question [points by automobile for the president and the Senate to

BURLINGTON'S TAX JUMPS Rate Fixed for 1920 Last Night Is

Burlington, June 22.-At meeting of the board of aldermen last evening the tax rate for 1929 was fixed

BARRE BASEBALL TEAM

Meeting Last Night Plans Were Laid for a Season of Good

Sport in the National

A permanent organization, calculated to restore harre to its old-time position in the field of sports, was effect ed at an enthusiastic meeting of Barre business men last evening when plans were ferwarded for the formation of the Barre Athletic association.

Among those who came together

were some of the old timers, citizens of Barre whose presence called up memories of former days when Barre showed her heels to all rivals, whether on the gridien or on the diamon! And is the enthusiasm so rampan last night can be capitalized, those old days are going to be revived. It is the immediate purpose of the newly organized association to place a strong baseball team in the field. To that end a quick, be thoroughgoing, drive for memberships is to be made within a few days. Already there is the beginning of a fine baseball team to en courage support. To-day a specially appointed committee was negotiating for new equipment. Summer baseball for Barre is thus assured.

So unmistakable has been the de mand for baseball this season that little difficulty should be encountered in obtaining the necessary financial support. At the meeting last night it was voted that any person subscribing 85 or more may become a member of the association. In order to give ev eryone a chance to enroll, the city will drive, more definite plans prohibition enforcement law through a G. Reynolds, Alex. A. Milne, E. M. Tobin, H. P. Hinman, Joseph Merlo

Meanwhile a committee consisting of City Clerk James Mackay, William Wishart, C. A. Brown, A. M. Cella and W. W. Russell is formulating plans for a permanent organization, to which each subscriber on the basis outlined above will be entitled to membership. A temporary treasurer in the person of Wishart was elected, with Athol Bell acting as temporary secretary A committee on supplies, made up of A. A. Milne, A. M. Cella, A. L. Averill and Paul Scampini, is looking after the equipment of the baseball team.

Not in recent years have there been o many strong baseball teams in Vermont as this year. In a number of much smaller towns than Barre college and high school talent have combined to form fast outfits. It was the know edge that apparently Barre, in the nidst of so muce baseball activity elsewhere in the state, could only exhibit diamonds grown with grass and outfields carpeted with the Canada this le that caused the outpouring of enthusiasm so manifest last night.

Everybody will have a chance to With the granite industry season. going full blast and every other indi- cago, Ill. cation of activity, there is no reason why the great American pastime cannot flourish. A live athletic organization, supporting a baseball team that s right up in the front ranks, is a lice, the bride being given away by better advertisement than a park pro- her father. ducing pigweed and timothy. mont towns this year are going to be known by their baseball teams, and Barre can have that kind of desirable notoriety if the citizens will stand loyally back of the new organization.

JAMES DUNCAN IN BARRE. Granite Cutters' Executive Arrived Too

Late for Last Night's Meeting. tion, who, it was expected, would arnational committee from 1912 to 1916, rive in Barre early yesterday after Betty Varnum, both of whom carried noon and address the granite workers baskets of sweet peas-1912 campaign, issued a statement at their regular meeting in the opera here last night before leaving for San house last evening, did not arrive in Francisco attacking what he charac- Barre until 11:45 last night. Mr. Dunterized as the president's autocratic can had planned to make an address to the piano. Mrs. Sowles later played the men, but the intricate problem of Mendelssohn's wedding march. making connections with trains by two

> Mr. Duncan is the guest of the Barre branch, together with Alexander W. Russell, another member of the international committee of the association but spending much time at the association rooms in the Scampini block and will there meet many of the granite of Norwich university. He was a forworkers. He leaves to morrow morn ing at 10:25 for his home in Quincy

He has been attending the American Federation of Labor convention in ant in the artillery at Camp Zachage Montreal and was detained there after Taylor, and upon being discharged se the convention by a meeting of the executive committee of the federation. Mr. Duncan recently received from Pres. Wilson a recess appointment as a member of the interstate commerce my commission, and he is reported to have

COGHLIN-LAWRENCE. Groom at Montpelier Wedding Was

Former Co. H Captain. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawrence of Mont-peller, and J. Edward Coghlin were united in marriage at 6 o'clock this morning at St. Michael's chapel, Montpelier, by Rev. P. J. Long. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Lawrence, and the groom by William

Ewing of Montpelier. The bride were blue taffets, with hat match, and her sister was gowned in ue satin, with a white georgette hat. Robert Pierce of Montpelier, Mr. and A wedding breakfast was served at the Lawrence home to a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry of Plainfield the bride and groom, after which the and Miss Ethel Kelleher of Bethel, newlyweds left for Boston and other

The bride is a graduate of the Montpelier high school and has been emsloyed by James Turner as stenog rapher. The groom was captain of Co. H in the Mexican trouble and had served for several years before that as captain. He belongs to several orders in Montpelier and is generally well known because of his affiliation with

Rutland, June 22 - The board of alrate from \$2.20 to \$2.50.

TO BE REAL TEAM NEW U.S. DRIVE ON RADICALS

Department of Justice Officials to Spread a Finer Net

"PARLOR BOLSHEVIK" TO BE INCLUDED

Aliens Who Publish Stuff Against Govt. Subject to Deportation

Washington, D. C., June 22.-Armed with broadened powers provided in the recently enacted alien exclusion act, department of justice officials to-day announced a new drive against radi-

said, for a strict w at the activities of those who had call doctrines or assir preading such theories while themselves refrain from act archistic activities.

The "experience red" and the "parker bolkhovit" are to be accessed as said, for a strict w lor bolshevik" are to be especial objects of the campaign, it was said.

Provisions of the new act have great

ly widened the scope of the depart-ment's power to rid the country of aliens who stir up discontent with guarded revolutionary doctrines. Advocacy either of sabotage or op position to all organized government by aliens or their organizations is sufficient to bring them within the new law, according to the department's official authorities. Sabotage in this connection is construed by the department to mean "opposition to the ad ministration of the government" and aliens who publish writings advising against organized government-even though the United States is excepted

are liable to deportation, it was said. The financial resources of radical as sociations are being carefully scrutinized, officials declared, and it was thought that the income of many will be cut off by the new law, which prohibits the giving or loaning of money to anarchistic organizations. Purchase of "red" bonds will come within this category, it was believed.

BIXBY-HOOKER,

Barre Girl the Bride of Chicago Man,

Formerly of Chelsea. A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hooker of 17 Park street yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when their youngest daugh Barre back on the baseball map this ter, Miss Bertena, was joined in wedlock to Gerald Adams Bixby of Chi-

Under an arch of ferns and beautiful roses and peonies, Rev. B. G. Lipsky, paster of the Hedding Methodist church, performed the single ring serv-

The bride was charmingly attired in a white georgette gown with a veil of white tulle and bead trimming, carrying in her hand a large bouquet of white roses. Miss Miriam Knowles of Boston, a college friend of Miss Hooker, was bridesmaid, and was gowned in a very attractive dress of nile green atin and carried a bouquet of roses in beautiful contrast. To complete this bridal party were Neil Hooker, the groomsman, and a brother of the bride, and two little flower girls, Granite Cutters' International associa- Miss Cynthia Cutler, a two-and a halfyear-old niece of the bride, and little

> Prior to the nuptial ceremonies. Miss. Cleora Morse sang "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Horace Sowles at

Mrs. Bixby, who for the past year N. H., is a graduate of Spaulding high school with the class of '16, and in 1919 Normal School for Physical Education, in Boston. She is a very popular young lady of this city, and her husband is equalfy so, especially among his fra ternity brothers and college classmates mer resident of Chelsea, was graduated from Chelsea high school in 1914 and four years later from Norwich university. During the war he was a lieutencured a position as a civil engineer for the state of Illinois and is now engaged at this work, constructing state roads. Before they made a sudden disappearance and after light refreshments had been served, Mr. and Mrs. Bixby were presented a quantity of presents of cut glass, silver, gold and a large purse of gold money. They left for a lew days' trip to the White mountains, planning to return to join the Hooker family at their camp at Caspian lake. After a two weeks honeymoon they will go to Chicago, Ill., to make their,

Many friends of the young people ame to Barre to attend the wedding, among the number being Frank Bixby, father of the groom, of Chelsea; Mrs. J. O. Perkins and Mrs. Merrill, also of Chelsea; Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cutler, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Sowles, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Sowles, and Mrs. M. M. Wheeler, all of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maurice P. White of Morrisville,

SMALL STRIKE AT NEW HAVEN

Movement of Passenger Trains Is Not Impeded. New Haven, Conn., June 22. - The

extent of the strike of switchmen in the local yards was not definitely apparent to-day. The effect, however, is the placing of an embargo on all outgoing freight from these yards. Nineteen switchmen in one shirt did not report. Railroad officials said they had no demands presented them. The more dermen last night calved Eutland's tax ment of passenger trains is not im-